

THREE CONTESTS IN
MUSIC DEPARTMENT
TO BE HELD SOON

Excellent Judges Have Been Secured for Events; Contestants are Well Prepared.

The Taylor Piano Contest, Sophomore Vocal contest and the Adams Stringed Instrument Contest will all be held within the next week when many students of the school will participate in an attempt to win one of the gold medals offered for each.

An attempt is being made to secure judges who will be competent and at the same time be entirely disinterested in the outcome of the contest.

Mr. Burt Shepard of Salt Lake City, will act as judge for the stringed instrument contest. Mr. Shepard is one of America's leading violinists, according to music critics.

The numbers for all of these contests were announced in November, so

that all contestants will have their pieces well mastered by the time the events are to be held. The winner of each of these contests will be given a music scholarship for the Spring quarter under any of the music professors of the faculty they may choose.

**Interesting Report
On Registration Is
Made By Registrar**

The registrar's report on enrollment of college students only, up to December 18th, shows a total of 1257 students registered at the present time. This number exceeds that of last year by one hundred or more. The registrar's office has arranged

the total enrollment by cities and states. The report shows that practically every region in Utah is represented as well as a large portion of Idaho and parts of eleven other states.

the student body, Utah County, of course furnishing by far the largest group of students. 409 students have given their residence as Provo. The larger cities of the county also send a proportionately large delegation, Springville leading with a total of 73 students. The next largest are

several of the other towns of the county are: Spanish Fork 59, American Fork 49, Pleasant Grove 46, Lehi 22, and Payson 21. Among other towns of the state having large delegations in the student body are: Heber and Fairview each with 19; Mantli, 10;

Outside of Utah, Idaho leads the states in representation honors. 89 students hail from the Gem state.

The representation from the thirteen states outside of Utah is as follows: Arizona, 26; California, 6; Colorado, 3; Florida, 1; Idaho, 80; Illinois,

A Secretary Goes

Even Leland Killpack, the supposed-
sore-footed secretary of Dean H.
V. Hoyt, went to the "how wows"
during the holidays according to the
reports of the hard-headed bachelors
of the student body. During this time
Leland was party to the necessary
ceremony that changed the name of

Miss Lola Jenkins to that of Mrs. Leland Killpack. Mrs. Killpack was a student at Young University two years ago and since that time has been teaching in Vernal. She will be there for the remainder of the school year.

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ROOM "D"

The result of the vote taken to determine
the method of administration for Room "D"
is indeed interesting, and shows clearly that a
large majority of students appreciate the value
of a good study hall. No doubt, when these
votes were cast, it was also the hope of the
majority that there would not be any faculty

The Story of the Octagon House

(Which is probably regarded as an
eccentric, but should be one of
the city's landmarks.)

By Elizabeth Hinch

Can you imagine Provo in one
building? If you cannot, go to the
corner of First north and fifty west
streets and there you will see an odd
octagon shaped house which
sixty or seventy years ago, was
Provo.

About sixty-nine years ago, H. S.
Southworth, a hand-carriage painter, set-
tled in Provo. The settlement was
a sort of "halfway" place for the
stage line and money-express to and
from the south, and real estate and
commerce of the town. A large
building was needed to accommodate
them and the traveling. Mr. South-
worth undertook the task of building
this building, just out of a notion,
more than for architectural purposes.
He patterned his plans after eight-sided
houses in England and the east.

The man who built the octagon in
the Salt Lake Tabernacle contracted
the building, and constructed it. His
genius in building is evident in the
solidity and durability of the house.
Adobe masonry three times the ordi-
nary was used, and the quality of
quality which is never seen in
buildings of the present time. The
floor, stairs and other woodwork
A stable for about fifty horses was
kept for the express and stage line.
The house served as a post office,
general store, home for the South-
worths and it is famous a bakery
which was a large walk, as we
even felt when we walked the whole
house. Inside this wall a wonderful
garage was cultivated for use in the
house.

President Brigham Young used the
Southworth house as his headquarters
on his trips to and from St. George,
and because a very great friend of
Mr. Southworth and his family. The
entire used the place as a haven of
safety from the Indians, the house and
grounds being well fortified, and the
cups on the roof serving as an ex-

cellent lookout post.

A special octagon-shaped table was
made for Brigham Young and many
were the fine dinners which were
served in the hospitable dining room.
In fact, the Southworths lived there
very better than to entertain their
friends, and not even when one gen-
tleman, who had been asked to bring
his wife to dinner, appeared with
fourteen ladies, was the welcome a bit
less sincere.

Most of the children of Mr. and
Mrs. Southworth were born in this
house. Xentle Southworth, born there
became the first music teacher at the
Brighton Young Academy.
The Southworths were very happy
in their home here, but the cost of
the building had been the three thou-
sand sum of seventy-five hundred dol-
lars. To set up his store Mr. South-
worth was forced to solicit outside
support. Three thousand dollars were
borrowed from Ben Buchanan,
Provo, who took a mortgage on the
house and was to be paid back in
what the following spring. Mr.
Southworth had figured that the
payment would not be difficult be-
cause his customers were farmers,
who paid their bills for the winter
with spring wheat. What he had
not figured on, however, was the
collapse of grasshoppers which threw
everyone in a panic and which ruined
the crops of grainmen, anxious for his
money, foreclosed on the mortgage
and sold the house and its furnishings
at a sheriff's sale for fifteen hundred
dollars and Southworth, with his
family, were turned out with nothing
but one small team of horses.

Brigham Young, hearing of their
 plight, sent for the impoverished fam-
ily, secured them a home in Salt Lake,
and had the children sent to his pri-
vate school. After a while Mr. South-
worth secured the money to re-estab-
lish a hotel in Salt Lake and kept
this occupying the place until he was
longer for the old home stayed with
them and so when a number of Mr.
Southworth made a very profitable
tour in a mine, the house was sold
and repurchased the place. It has

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some satisfaction from the fact that he is "on
his own hook."

Some feel that the conduct of a few of the
twenty-four per cent who wanted the room
for visiting exclusively would make it necessary
for a guardian to be placed in charge. How-
ever, we do not believe this will be necessary
and trust that the faculty will at least give
the scheme of a self-governing study hall a trial.
In this matter, it is the very small minority
who will determine whether or not the experi-
ment will succeed.

THE Y NEWS

In a recent issue of the Live Wire, pub-
lished by the Blood "Y" Club the question is
asked: "Is our 'Y' News an instrument of
good or evil?" Some candid opinions were
given that "taste delicious to all concerned in
each issue or it is a lack of courage that prompts
the titling of a critical article of our student
body?" Then it appears that the particular
"house of contention" is the article appearing
in the News reporting the freshman program.
The only conclusion the News can offer is to
ask the publishers of the Live Wire to kindly
read the article they worried about.

If this is done, it will be noted that the
article does not tell of any beautiful program
given on Freshman Day and, it is admitted,
neither does it offer any criticism of the affair.
The purpose of the opportunity to state the poli-
cies of the "Y" News. The News will criticize
nothing if no benefit will result from this
criticism and criticism is offered in the News
is also made to have it positive in character.

Engagements

By Ignata

Engagements are made to define, but
still it requires lots of time, but all can be
set on. Some men are making any chance
some last forever and others come apart.
New David Nattall has an engagement with one Bernice Hughes by
name, holds a place in his mind. Leland
Crawley and Virginia Miller with more in
their eyes, have begged me to assume to the rest of the girls, of their en-
gagements which promise soon to be wedded
and a long happy home.

Victor Holquist and Myrtle Aldrich
both in their youth, also Nina Hault
who will soon be Ruth, have, though
everyone regarded that the young men
were young, been engaged.

May your lives be happy and all of
this, is the hearty wishes of Ignata.

Men are the chairs," writes a
woman in a local exchange. "They vary in
shape and size, but all can be set on. Some
men are making any chance some last forever
and others come apart. Some men are making
any chance some last forever and others come
apart. Some men are making any chance some
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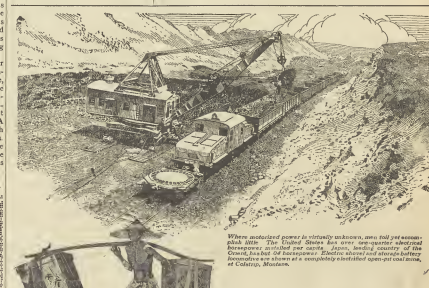
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